

The Passing Year Was Not As Bad As It Might Have Been And The New Year Will Be Much Better Than Pessimists Are Predicting

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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ASHINGTON, December 29.—Five years have passed since the Great War. And even now the world but half realizes the terrific cost in life and property which was wrought by that greatest of all conflicts. Reconstruction which seemed but a task of months has resolved itself into a problem of years, perhaps decades.

America, standing independently in the midst of a con-

fusion of circumstances, has played a part—opinions may differ as to the extent of that part but no one will deny that the course of world events has been shaped to some extent by the acts and policies of the United States government.

Whether Europe might have been helped to her feet by positive action from this side of the Atlantic, whether the reluctance of the United States has forced Europe to realize how much must be done within her borders to attract American aid, especially of an economic character, all this may be debated but it is beyond dispute that the United States has looked

again and again during 1923 with anxious eyes across the ocean, wondering whether the collapse of Germany, the outbreak of little wars, the spread of revolution from the right or the left, would damage the commerce and indirectly the business prosperity of this country.

Politics and economics are interwoven nowadays. It is difficult to say where one begins and the other ends. Europe quarrels over the amount of reparations due from Germany and how it shall be paid. There are political consequences involved. General elections in England, and France and cabinet upheavals

in other countries keep business men hopeful that the tendency of the age is toward stabilization instead of chaos. But does anyone really know?

Uncertainty, therefore, has been and remains the outstanding characteristic of 1923 insofar as American prosperity is related to European reconstruction. There have been moments when those who have been endeavoring to assess the effect of a collapse of Germany on American business have said they could not see how matters could ever be much worse—and they might be better.

(Continued on Page Six)

GIRLS RIOT AT REFORM SCHOOL

Engineers Open New Bank In New York

Rush U.S. Warships To Honduras

COLD WAVE ON WAY

WASHINGTON, December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Temperatures of 20 to 34 degrees below zero in Canada and Alaska last night signaled the belated advance of winter, and today the weather bureau issued cold wave warnings for Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Tennessee, and Kentucky.

A storm of marked intensity now centered over Wyoming, is scheduled to continue rapidly southeastward. Abnormally cold weather prevails in the wake of the disturbance. It possibly will swing over the lower lake region by tomorrow night and reach the east by Monday night.

The highest temperature registered at Eagle, Alaska, yesterday, was 54 degrees below zero.

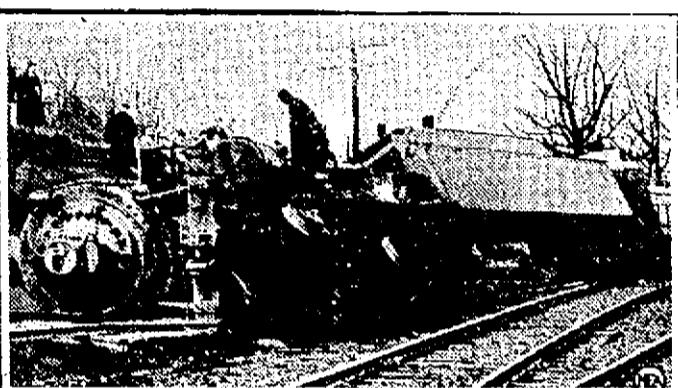
Coolidge Knew About It

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge knew of Lieutenant Osborne C. Wood's Wall Street transactions, and also of Secretary Weeks' order to the young officer to stop such trading.

Paid Ten Million In Taxes

NEW YORK—Estate of Henry Clay Frick has paid nearly \$10,000,000 in taxes and inventory shows its value will not exceed \$80,000,000.

Fatal Wreck



One man, the engineer, was killed and three members of the train crew injured when the Dixie Limited was wrecked near Kennesaw, Ga., recently. Cause of derailment is unknown.

Obregon Orders Drive On Vera Cruz

MEXICO CITY, December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—A general advance upon Vera Cruz, extending from Tehuacan to Apizaco, has been ordered to begin Saturday under command of General Eugenio Martinez, according to Puebla specials. This follows receipt of report from General Juan Andrew Almazan to the effect that the rebels have evacuated Tehuacan and are retiring in the direction of Oaxaca.

President Obregon has moved his headquarters from Irapuato to Tlaxcalan, following the evacuation of that town and La Barca by the Estradistas (rebels). Meanwhile, work of repairing railways torn up by the rebels and rebuilding the bridge over the Lerma river, near Ocotlan, is being rushed feverishly.

Federal soldiers for the purpose of distinguishing themselves from the rebels, are wearing hats bands bearing the slogan "Death To Traitors."

Obregon's Capture Rebel Stronghold JUAREZ, MEXICO, December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Federal forces early today are beginning in from three sides the revolutionary stronghold at Gualdalajara, Capital of Jalisco.

After having captured the towns of Zacoalco, Tlaxcalan, and Ciudad Guzman, as reported by Minister of War Francisco Serrano, the fall of the city is expected momentarily.

Reports that the revolutionists had captured General Cardenas and 300 men at Irapuato, were contradicted in advices received here by the consular general, he said, adding that Cardenas is commanding a division on one side of Gualdalajara.

\$20,000 For Aid of Germans CLEVELAND—Bishop Schramm, of the Cleveland diocese, sends \$20,000 to Pope Pius for aid of people in Germany.

Rockefeller Resumes Golf PALM BEACH—John D. Rockefeller resumes his golf play in Florida, discrediting reports that he is ill.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DAT DOCTUH AIN' NEVUH
STUDY T' BE A DOCTUH,
A-TALL—HE JES' INHERITED
ALL HE KNOW BOUT BEIN'
A DOCTUH!

N EW YORK, December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Harnessing for the use of practical science the potentialities of the ultra-audible ether vibration was seen today by scientists as the practical significant announcement of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of the perfection by Dr. Phillips Thomas of an electric microphone, which it was claimed, recorded sound, too faint for perception by the human ear.

The possible uses of ultra-audible vibrations, it was pointed out, were clearly imaginable in the light of the practical uses to which x-rays, electric, ultra-violet rays and radio waves have been put.

The microphone, said to employ an entirely new principle, will open vast fields of entomological

Illuminated Fish Shouts As It Swims Off California

ST. LOUIS, MO., December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—

Before the group of scientists comprising the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Dr. C. W. Greene, of the University of Missouri, told of a newly discovered illuminated fish which shouts as it swims. The fish was discovered in the waters of Monterey Bay, Calif. Because of the peculiar construction of its swim bladder, it is able to shout, he said. The bladder is "U-shaped," each leg about the size of a man's finger. Between the two legs is a membrane having a small hole.

When the shouter bears down upon a smaller fish it drives some of the gaseous contents of the bladder from one end to the other, producing the noise.

The fish bears 3,500 gleaming phosphorescent lights, he said.

Science May Solve Labor Problem

CINCINNATI, O., December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Scientific, analytical research should be applied to the labor problem to bring about its solution, Dr. Francis H. Bird, director of the department of research of the United Typothetae of America, declared in an address today before the Social and Economic Science Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Groups directly concerned often fail to grasp the basic factors in industrial controversies, which would be apparent to scientific investigators, he said.

Constructive research work is being done by both open and closed shop printers and by employing printers to bring about an understanding of their problems, he declared.

The employing printer has not solved his labor problem, but is making an effort to study it intelligently," Dr. Bird declared, adding that the typothetae is contributing to the work by research in the labor problem and maintaining an extensive service on labor information and counsel for its members.

Labor conditions also were touched upon by another speaker, Major C. R. Johnson, labor commissioner of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. He submitted a "declaration of principles in labor relations" formulated by his organization, and suggested it as a possible solution of outbreaks such as those at Herrin, Ill., and in the West Virginia mining districts. The interest of the public, he said, is paramount to that of the employer or employee in labor disputes, the declaration maintains. It deals at length upon wage working conditions and other phases of labor troubles.

Killed By Truck

TOLEDO—Frank Morrison, 8, was struck and killed by an automobile.

Posse Hunts Assailant

MT. STERLING, KY., December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—

Chiefs here waited expectantly today for reports from possemen who are searching in an isolated section of the "hill" district of Menifee county for Reese Bryant, 32, charged with having attacked Miss Macy Wells, Christina Eve. According to a report received here last night members of the posse, armed with army rifles obtained from the state arsenal in Frankfort, had surrounded the home of Bryant's father-in-law.

Bryant is believed to be concealed in the house, according to the report.

That Bryant is in the home of his father-in-law apparently has not been definitely established, however, as reports from other points were that the fugitive had escaped from the barricaded house during the night.

Bryant, a former convict, is alleged to have dragged the girl from a horse while she was en route to the wedding of her brother.

The Conejos was proceeding from Potosi, for New York, with a cargo of manganese ore valued at \$250,000.

FALLS 400 FEET, THEN WALKS AWAY

ROME, December 29.—Angelo Stabile, wireless operator in the Italian navy, fell 400 feet from the antenna atop the local station, but was not seriously hurt. He crashed into the network of supporting wires on which he hung suspended until the workmen who rushed to his assistance carried him below. Once on the ground he revived and was able to walk to a hospital.

Austria Suffering From Severe Blizzards

VIENNA, December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Severe blizzards continue throughout Austria, hampering communications. Food supplies in Vienna are diminishing and prices are rising rapidly. Three thousand freight cars are snowed in at Arlberg.

ZETA RAY DISCOVERED BY CHICAGO SCIENTIST

"Cosmo English" Proposed For World ELECTRICAL CURRENT TRANSMITTED BY WIRELESS

CINCINNATI, O., December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—

World wide use of a simplified form of the English language in commerce and international intercourse was urged upon the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by J. W. Hamilton, of St. Paul, Minn., who has spent much time in the development of a proposed universal language.

"Cosmo English," as the new language would be known, would in no way interfere with standard English now existent in literature, but would serve as a sort of "secondary language," and be used only for international communication. The plan has been endorsed by a number of prominent men and nations, Mr. Hamilton declared.

Peculiarities of the human body also were discussed by the scientists. Professor R. G. Hoskins, of Ohio State University, declared that the pineal gland in the human body, represented in extinct reptiles by the "third eye," now is re-

Bedlam Reigns At Industrial School; Assembly Hall Inferno; A Portsmouth Girl Escapes

DELAWARE, O., December 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Disorders among the inmates at the Girls' Industrial School near here, which started with a concerted effort at the dinner hour last evening, continued unabated today despite the presence of Sheriff Fred Harter and a force of deputies.

Bedlam continued in almost every cottage at the school, while the assembly hall, where fifty insurgents were under guard, was described as an inferno.

The girls continued to shout hysterically, tear their clothes and attempt to wreck furniture and break windows. Although the main force of the out-break was spent last night, the disorders continued throughout the night and into this afternoon.

School officials got in touch with Director Harper, of the State Welfare Department, who happened to be at Athens, O., and informed him that most of the trouble was being caused by eight or ten ring leaders.

A move was on foot this afternoon to transfer these ring leaders to some other institution. Sheriff Harter declared that the Delaware county jail could accommodate only two of the girls and the suggestion was made that the others could be removed to one of the state institutions at Columbus—possibly the Columbus State Hospital for the insane. However, school officials were undetermined as to whether such a removal would be legal, and were awaiting instructions from Columbus.

So far as could be ascertained in today's confusion, only two girls made their escape from the school during the excitement last night, and to-day, School officials said, however, that others might be missing, as an accurate check has been impossible. The two girls known to be missing are Delta Bluhm, 17, of Cleveland, and Pearl Keener, 18, of PORTSMOUTH.

Some of the girls believed to be missing last night were found in some of the numerous cottages today. They had secluded themselves until after the outbreak was over.

Notice given the institution during the last several months culminating in a state investigation on charges of State Welfare Director Harper was attributed by institutional officials today as the cause of the disorder. They said they had expected trouble for some time. The immediate cause of the disorder was said to have been locking of a number of girls in a room for minor infractions of the rules, and the abolishment of corporal punishment, under an order of the State Welfare Department. A number of girls who were slightly injured by being hit by rocks and other missiles thrown during the out-break, were under the physician's care today. Cottages Nos. 6 and 11 were badly damaged by the "looters" who tore doors from their hinges, scattered furniture about the rooms or threw them outside.

The outbreak started shortly after dusk when about 45 inmates of Cottage No. 5 showed aside the matron and marched to Cottage No. 6, where about 30 more joined. Soon the whole school was in confusion.

After insurgents had been segregated in the assembly hall, Friday evening, one of the officials noticing the attitude of many of the captives, ordered that music be started. The girls immediately started dancing.

A recent order of the State Welfare Department that corporal punishment be abolished at the institution which the girls only learned within the last few days, was said by attachés to have been the cause of the trouble.

Girls in Cottage Number 5, in charge of a substitute matron, started the trouble, it was said. After trying in vain to control her charges, the matron was brushed aside and the forty-five inmates of the cottage dashed into the open.

Running about the grounds shouting for the other 500 inmates to join them, the group soon grew to more than 100, as the girls from other cottages bolted and became unmanageable. A majority contented themselves with roving about the grounds throwing stones through windows, screaming and causing a general commotion. Considerable furniture in several cottages was smashed and several of the insurgents were cut by glass or injured in falling over objects in the darkness.

Sheriff Fred Harter, Delaware county, a number of his deputies and Delaware police aided by officials and nearby citizens, quelled the uprising shortly before midnight.

Punishment to be meted out to the insurgents had not been decided upon this morning, according to J. P. Elton, husband of the matron of the school, who is ill and confined to her bed. Mrs. Elton has been in charge of the institution only a few months following the removal of Mrs. Mac Standen on charges preferred by Welfare Director Harper.

The uprising was the worst in fifteen years, according to employees of the school.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This is about the time of year and especially after a shower or two appears in these parts that folks discover they're living close to two rivers. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO—Rain late tonight. Sunday, possibly changing into snow in north portions. Warmer in south and central portions Sunday. Cold wave Monday.

KENTUCKY—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by rain Sunday. Colder Sunday night. Cold wave Monday and Monday night.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Decidedly colder Monday and Monday night. Continuing cold for several days. Rain Sunday night. Clear Monday except for a few snows in upper Ohio Valley. Snow probable the latter part.

Region of Great Lakes—Decidedly colder at beginning, continuing cold for several days. Light snows Monday and snow again probable the latter part.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 57; low, 27.

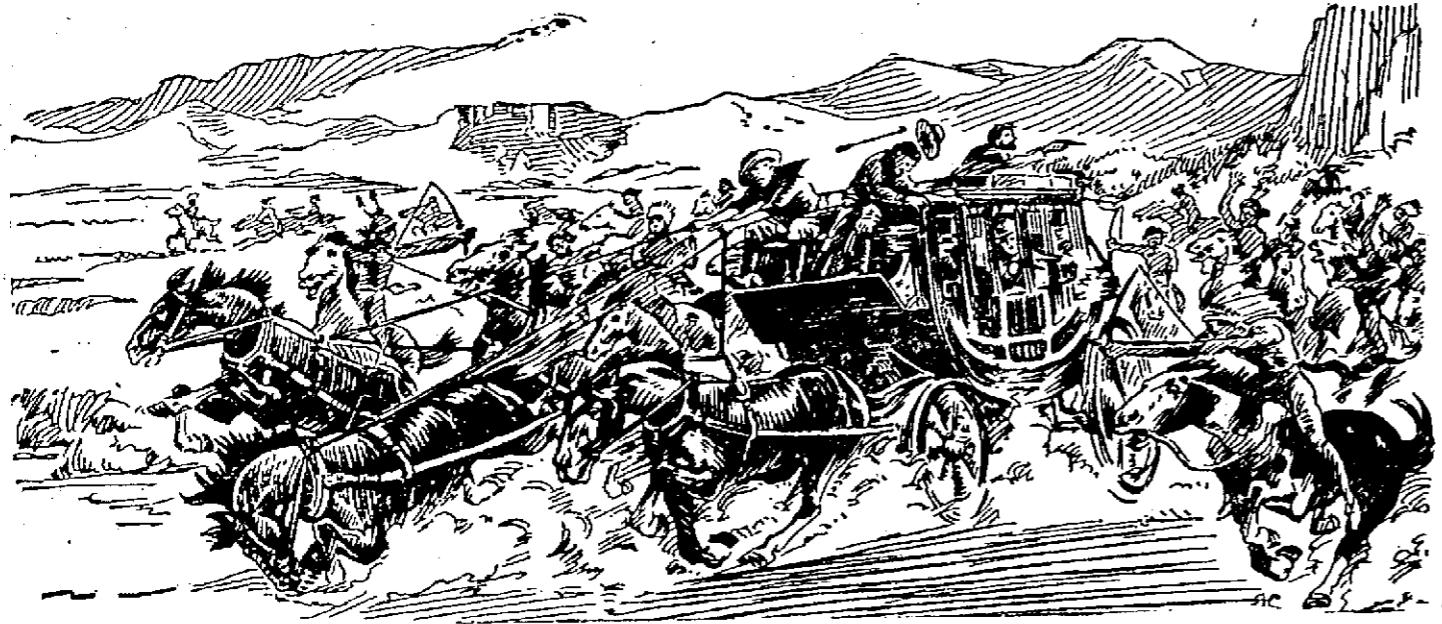
LYRIC Big Show Tonight

A GREAT PHOTO-DRAMA OF THE EARLY WEST

"Pioneer Trails"

A REMINGTON ON THE SCREEN

ALICE CALHOUN, CULLEN LANDIS And A Superb Supporting Cast



AESOP'S FABLES 15 and 30c

N. & W. Claim Adjuster Gemmell Is Transferred To Roanoke

Announcement was made Saturday that on January 3, L. C. Yates of Roanoke would be the new claim adjuster here for the N. & W. successing A. H. Gemmell, who has been transferred to Roanoke. Mr. Gemmell

has been here six years and his many friends will be sorry to learn of his leaving the city. Mr. Yates will no doubt prove a worthy successor.

Offices of the claim adjuster are located in the Masonic Temple.

TAXICAB CO. TO HANDLE C. & O. PASSENGERS

Beginning January 1, the independent Taxicab company will haul all C. & O. passengers and baggage for the Warrall company. The latter firm from C. & O. trains to Portsmouth, it will continue to handle all C. & O. freight.

Goes With Ohio State Company

Charles Anderson, who has been in year, Mr. Anderson will be under the insurance business in Portsmouth for the past five years, has taken a host of friends in his work with the new company the first of the

team, its opponent. The initial

parties will be for local as McDaniels and Ted Gorley of the new aggregation are former members of the newspaper squad and are anxious to hang a row of defeats on their old partners as a starter.

J. H. Fluey will captain the Invincibles. Besides McDaniels and Gorley his other players are Paul Selby, Frank Bechler and Vaughn Finey.

The Sun-Times will start the second half with Lester Fluey, manager, and Ernest Schusky, captain, and the following players, Vance Zornes, Howard Martin, Jess Roberts, and Edward Sargent.

Taking Stock.

The Anderson Bros. Company clerks are busy taking their annual inventory.

Having Fine Time

Mrs. A. O. McClurg and son, Jack of 1530 Fifteenth street, who are visiting in various Florida cities, writes local relatives of the balmy weather and of the enjoyable time they are having in the southland.

Occupy New Flat

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chandler have moved into the Schwartz flat at 716 Sixth street.

In Cincinnati

W. W. Bauer, a local real estate dealer, is in Cincinnati on business.



Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with mischievous hands, uncleaned and unacquainted with grimy toil."

What about keeping home labor busy, anyway?

When enough people invest enough savings in our institution, we lend that money for home building.

That gives employment to teamsters and brick masons, carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians and to a whole lot of other people.

That money is spent right here in this town and vicinity.

Our plan and our work mean better times for all the people of this community.

You can and should join with us—if only for a dollar a month.

6 Per Cent
Per Annum
Payable
Twice
A Year

**The Royal Savings
And Loan Co.**

Gallia Street On The Square

Demand Vote On Bonus By the End of January

WASHINGTON, December 20.—(By the Associated Press)—A house vote on the soldier bonus by the end of January, regardless of the status of the administration's tax revision program, is the demand of the group of Republican representatives who are war veterans.

Petitions are in circulation calling

for a conference of Republican members of the house on the night of January 10. Under the proposed call, no business except the bonus would come up, and it is the plan of those behind the movement to have the conference instruct the Ways and Means Committee to report a bonus bill and will be inclined to give the measure right of way in the house.

Such action, it was generally agreed today, will clear the way for a showdown in the Ways and Means Committee at least on the tax question. The text of the treasury's tax bill, which Secretary Mellon has estimated would reduce taxes \$223,000,000 annually, was made public yesterday by Captain Green. The draft, a bulky volume carrying hundreds of proposed amendments to the existing revenue law, follows closely the lines which Mr. Mellon had announced his department favored.

Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, has announced he will offer for committee consideration a tax revision scheme which he said would differ in many respects from the suggestions of the treasury.

After the committee resumes its con-

sideration of the tax bill, Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, a Republican

Insurgent member, is expected to put forward the tax reduction program of the Insurgent bloc.

WILL ERECT FOUR NEW BUSINESS ROOMS

Moses Lehman has commissioned Architects Devoss and Donaldson to prepare plans for two additional business rooms he will erect on his prop-

erty on Gallia and Bond streets. Two

will face on Gallia street, taking up a

portion of the house now occupied by

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stark and two will face on Bond street.

With sentiment in the house over

the names of the dead were given in the message as Al Berber, J. T. Talin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Resen.

Members of the Ladies' Aid So-

ciety of the Navyau United Brethren church will hold a bake sale at the parsonage of the church this evening from 5 until 8 o'clock. All kinds of good things will be on sale at reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perkins have

returned to their home in Columbus

after a delightful visit to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Flowers of 1515 Fourth street.

Mrs. Isadore Eisenberg, of 703

Chillicothe street, will go to Cincinnati tomorrow to be the guest of relatives and friends for several days.

Mr. Earl Roth, a student at Miami University, who has been visiting friends in Cincinnati for several days, will arrive this evening to visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roth of 1715 Robinson avenue over New Years.

Miss Marguerite Peterson, mem-

ber of the High School faculty at Wierton, W. Va., and Mr. Russell Peterson who attends Antioch College, are spending the holidays with their mother and sister, Mrs. A. Peterson and Miss Florence Peter-

son of Sixth street.

Religious services will be held at

the Home for Aged Women, Sun-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, with

Rev. Charles Severinghaus of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church, in charge.

The members of the Portsmouth

Reading Club will be entertained

with a watch party at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rardin,

1206 Gallia avenue, Monday even-

ing.

Mary Margaret and Martha Max-

ine are the names given to the

daughters born recently to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. Ach of Wim-

chester avenue, Scioto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tracy and

daughter, Virginia of Weller street

and Mrs. Uri Tracy of 722 John

street, spent part of the Christmas

holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

Tracy of Kinney's Lane.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson

of Middletown, O., who motored

here Monday to spend the Christmas

holidays with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. P. Tracy of Kinney's Lane,

have returned home.

Car Stolen; Found In Athletic Park

Charles Abbott of the Abbott Paint Co., Chillicothe street, parked his coupe at Grant and Spring streets on the Hilltop last night. When he returned for it at 11 o'clock it was missing. A search revealed that it had

plunged over the foot of Spring street and Union avenue and was resting at the bottom of the dump leading to the old Athletic Park. A force of men succeeded in righting the car this morning and it was not damaged to any great extent.

Mr. Abbott says his car starts with difficulty and it is his opinion that the thief is putting it away from Grant and Spring streets lost control of it and it plunged off the top of the street before being started. Police are investigating and have been furnished the names of several suspects.

St. Clair Trial Wednesday. A special jury will be impaneled by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court next Wednesday morning to hear the case of the state against Harold St. Clair, Urbana young man, who will be brought to trial under an indictment charging him with highway robbery.

St. Clair is accused of having stopped several automobiles occupied by Harold Watkins and other persons from this city on the night of Sept. 25 on Gallia pike, near Wheelersburg, and at the point of a shot gun compelled them to share with him their supply of gasoline. Attorneys McLaughlin and Staker will defend the accused and Prosecutor Skelton will appear for the state.

Swords Gets Suspended Jail Sentence

Arrested by county officers and brought into Common Pleas court Saturday to answer to a charge of nonsupport, Alfred Swords, 25 years old, 740 Eleventh street, was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Thomas under his plea of guilty.

The sentence was later suspended pending good behavior and upon condition that he go to work and support his child properly. Swords told the court that he had a job and the defendant's mother-in-law joined in an appeal to give the prisoner another chance.

Jenkins Seeks Divorce

Alleging that in disregard of her marital duties she has refused to leave her parents and help him establish a home and declare her has cultivated an unbecoming temper, continually nursing and hampered him in his business. John P. Jenkins, of the West Side, employed as a clerk at the post office, seeks divorce from Essie L. Jenkins, widow in an action filed in Common Pleas court today.

In his bill of complaint filed through Attorney B. F. Kimble Jenkins further says that the defendant has made his home life unhappy and miserable by her misconduct towards him, besides, he claims, she has assaulted him and upon one occasion threw a fork in his face.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drolon of Indianapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter of Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. John Piggman and Mrs. Pete Yeler of Rhodes avenue spent yesterday with Mrs. Walter Terrell of Scioto.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Rhodes avenue spent yesterday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell of Milldale Road.

Mrs. Thomas Killen of Gallia avenue spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Sets of Rhodes avenue.

Miss Vasilie Ritter of Gallia avenue was visiting friends in Portsmouth recently.

Jenkins says that he has in every way attempted to humor and please the defendant by aiding her in her household work, even doing the family wash and in many other ways tried to overcome her nagging and harrasing disposition, but to no avail, her lamens and chimes that her life with him finally became intolerable and resulted in their separation last June.

They were married in April, 1914, and have one child, now 3 1/2 years old.

Wife Seeks Divorce, Etc.

Alleging neglect, cruelty and infidelity and naming one Mary Huskins of Columbus, and one Mrs. Shamp as co-respondents, Irene Jarrell, 1025 Oakland avenue, seeks divorce and alimony with custody of their three minor children, in an action instituted in Common Pleas court today against James Jenkins, now employed at the Buckley Casting Company plant, Columbus, whom she married at Mayville, Ky., in July, 1916.

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney Theo. F. Fink says that during their married life Jarrell has on several occasions without cause or fault on her part abandoned her and their children, besides, she complains, he continually cursed and abused her, accused her of a want of chastity and ordered her to leave their home. She further charges that Jarrell has been guilty of conduct with the "other woman" and she asks that she may be decreed the defendant's interest is the property at the Oakland avenue address and in a Chevrolet automobile.

Court Dates Fixed

The circuit court of appeals will sit in Scioto county March 11 and Nov. 11, 1924, according to the annual report of Secretary of State Thad H. Brown, of the office of the clerk of this county, yesterday.

The Scioto county common pleas court has announced the following terms: Feb. 11, April 14, Sept. 8.

Marriage License

Henry Moyer, 38, porter, city, and Pearl Lucas, 38, housekeeper, city, both colored, Rev. J. H. Smith.

Juniors Win

Another game was added to the string of victories by the Mac's Juniors' five last night when they won and took into camp the Sunnyside Tigers 45-14. The Sunnyside kickers are after games with 110 points.

Last night's line-ups:

Junior Position

Asworth C. Green

Poll M. Miller

Hoffner R. F. Partridge

Barker R. G. Ponat

Gline L. G. Sykes

Referee Vernon Cross, Ohio U.

THE GUMPS—PAGE THE 400



SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES--RELIGIOUS NEWS

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
Corner of Fourth and Court Streets
Sunday after Christmas.
Early celebration of the Holy Communion, 7 a.m.
Church School, 9 a.m.
Morning prayer and address, 10:30 a.m.
The Rt. Rev. Theodore Irving Reese will have charge of both services.
Music for the Day.

Prelude--In E..... MacMaster
Te Deum Landamus..... Alter
Coffertory--Cradle Song--Spencer
Solo--O Holy Night..... Amphion Adam
Mrs. James E. Breeches
Postlude March..... Stults

No evening service.

EVANGELICAL

FIRST EVANGELICAL
S. Lindenmeier, Pastor

W. C. Hazelbaker, Superintendent of Sunday School

Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist
Sunday school at nine o'clock. Come and get acquainted.

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "Establishment In Divine Truth."

MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Morning

Prelude--"Triumphant March"..... Harris
Anton--"Sing, O Heavens"..... Ashford
Offertory--"Pectorale"..... Benda
Solo..... Selected

Irma Lindenmeier
"Grand Chorus in E Flat Major"..... Howser

Junior League at one-thirty.

Senior League at six-fifteen. Leader: Miss Helen Zeiler. Topic: "Wishes for the New Year."

In place of the evening service a song service will be rendered by the choir, assisted by Miss Alice Blake. The program will appear in another place of this page.

METHODIST

Franklin Ave. M. E. Church, Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

The closing Sunday of the year, and the last Sunday of the quarter will be observed in the customary way with a joint forenoon service beginning at 9 o'clock. The Junior and Adult departments of the Sunday School will meet as one class in the main auditorium of the church under the leadership of the pastor, who will deliver the morning message. Reception of new members will conclude the service. It is a booster for this special meeting.

The Intermediate League will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Senior League meeting at the same hour with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus as leader. Topic: "What Time Is It?" Evening service at 7 o'clock. Topic: "Count Your Many Blessings."

Voal Music, A. M. Anthem--"Come, Said Jesus"..... Seated Voice--Bruce Neal

Musical, M.

Anthem--"Come, Let Us Know"..... Pearson

Anthem--"Come, Holy Spirit"..... Warren

A meeting of the Sunday School Board Monday evening at 9 o'clock, preceding the watch night service, which will begin at 10 o'clock. There will be special evangelistic services beginning with Wednesday evening, continuing through the week of prayer.

Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Hostesses: Mrs. Chas. E. Severinghaus, Mrs. George Carroll, Mrs. Martha Beasley and Miss Dottie Mayhew.

A meeting of the Official Board Thursday evening following the preaching service. The Intermediate League will hold its monthly business meeting and social hour at the church Friday afternoon at 3:15. All Intermediates are requested to be present.

The King's Herald and Home Guards will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH

Corner Twelfth and Waller Streets, Rev. T. D. Scott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a.m. in John B. Jackson, Supt. We hope to have a large attendance. Let's have a big school the last Sunday in the old year, our goal is 250. Everybody on the job, 50 in the two men's classes.

Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach. We hope to have every officer present. Strangers and friends are welcome. Music and singing by Senior choir, Mrs. H. W. Waller, leader. The Brotherhood will meet at 3 o'clock. We would like to have a good attendance. Come and join us.

Dr. W. H. Lowery, Pres.

Evening service 7:30. Preaching by the pastor.

The church needs you and you need the church. Come, help build up the church, spiritually and financially. Strangers and friends are welcome. Music and singing by Junior choir, Fred Miner, leader.

Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Rowles, leader.

Official Board and Chorus leaders will meet Monday night as usual and there will be a meeting with the members and officers of the church and plans for the new year will be laid out. The pastor will deliver his message for the new year. Ice cream, cake, coffee, and sandwich wishes, then water the old year out and the new one in.

OTWAY M. E. CHURCH

C. T. Grant, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at this time.

Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Subject: "The Church, Necessity of Unity, Which?"

Our newly organized ladies' committee will make their initial appearance at this service.

Start afresh of your new resolutions and go to church.

You are welcome.

RARDEN M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wm. Penn, Supt.

Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Most Unpopular Subject in the Bible."

What kind of a daddy has your boy got?

Come to church.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH
Preston A. Gross, Minister
Corner Clay and Eleventh Streets
6:30 a.m. Sunday School

Supt. A. P. Tyers.

Glasses for all ages. Splendid adult classes.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Subject: "The Troubles' Psalm."

12:30 p.m. Junior League. Supt. Fontella Wormell.

10:30 p.m. Epworth League. Topic: "What Time Is It?" Leader: Bass Allison.

10:30 p.m. Sermon. Subject: "Life's New Battle."

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Music for the Day.

Chorister--Miss Harriett Scarff.

Pianist--Miss Emma Deller.

MORNING--"The Fountain"..... Lydgard.

Offertory--"Romance"..... Carl Klein.

Anton--"Sing Ye Redemeed"..... C. D. Lowden.

By Chorus Choir.

EVENING--"Fraternal March"..... Lind-

say.

Offertory--"Adoration"..... Alberton.

Anton--"It Is Good to Sing Praises"..... M. N. Nolle.

By Chorus Choir.

Trinity Methodist Church, Corner of Galita and Offenses Ave.

Walter H. Smith, Minister.

John Collins Jackson, Euterius.

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist.

Miss Alice Blake, Orchestra Leader.

John T. Breech, S. S. Supt.

9:00 Sabbath School, with classes for all ages. A sixteen-piece orchestra to lead the music. Spirited song service in opening. Men's class, with more than one hundred in attendance, taught by Prof. Appel, Supt. of city schools.

10:30 Preaching service. Sermon theme: "Voices that call to us from the Living Year."

Public nursery maintained for the use of parents. Junior League meets in ready at this hour.

7:00 Preaching service. Sermon subject: "The Blue Bird." This will be a resume of Masterlark's famous story. Music for the Day.

Morning

Prelude--"Fanfare in D"..... Bridge.

Offertory--"The Shepherd"..... Seifer.

Anton--"O, Little Town of Bethlehem"..... Neidinger.

Solo--"Glory to God"..... Box.

Evening

Prelude--"Adeste Fideles"..... Loret.

Offertory--"Shepherd's Song"..... Mairly.

Postlude--"March"..... Mairly.

Anton--"Bethlehem"..... Fall, Song of Glast; 1701 Duet, "O Ruler of the Ages"..... Mrs. Deitzler and Miss Mick.

An acoustic has been installed in this church for the free use of those who have difficulty in hearing. The strangers will find in Trinity church an atmosphere of culture and reverence that is conducive to worship.

PORTSMOUTH M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. C. L. Thayer, Pastor

Sunday School at Bethel, 9 a.m.

Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at Oldtown, 9 a.m.

Preaching 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School at Friendship, 9 a.m.

Preaching 10:30 a.m.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH

GEORGE H. WEAVER, Pastor

8:15 a.m. Sunday School at the Community Hall, Carl Angel, Supt.

9:30 a.m. Public worship, Supt. by the pastor. "A Call to a New Life and a New Year."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at this service.

A meeting of the Official Board Thursday evening following the preaching service. The Intermediate League will hold its monthly business meeting and social hour at the church Friday afternoon at 3:15. All Intermediates are requested to be present.

The King's Herald and Home Guards will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WAITS BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl Ellering, Supt.

Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Come and be helped by studying the Word of God. No preaching in the morning.

Evening service 7:00 p.m. Sermon subject: "Christ's Love Works for the church: Past, Present and Future."

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid at the Community Hall.

VALLEY M. E. CHAPEL

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday School, Howard

Happ, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Public worship, Supt. by the pastor, followed by the Communion service.

Wednesday evening, devotional meeting of the Epworth League.

7 p.m. Evening worship. Some of the Works of Jesus will be put on the screen at this service. This is a particularly fine set.

Thursday evening, devotional meeting of the Epworth League, followed by the last of the studies in the book of Revelations. All are invited.

SCIOVILLE M. E. CHURCH

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Don't forget the entire offering goes to missions.

Preaching at 10:10. Subject: "The Church and the Holy Spirit."

Evening service at 7. Subject:

"The Doctrines and Reconciliations of Lazarus."

Meeting of Official Board Monday at 7 p.m. in the home of Carl Glass.

Watch services at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Rev. H. E. Kotcham will be one of the speakers.

Wednesday night prayer meeting and quarterly business meeting at 7.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Preaching after Sunday School.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Public service Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Bible School, 9 a.m.

Lesson class of Deuteronomy.

Lesson text: Chapters 1-34-32.

Deuteronomy. The title given to this book signifies "The law repeated." These words "remember, observe and do" are a key to the book. It is developed in detail the various ecclesiastical, judicial and political system of the Jewish nation.

Wednesday night prayer meeting and quarterly business meeting at 7.

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The Passing

(Continued From Page One)
Indeed America with her enormous resources and economic independence cannot be driven into suffering and privation by European disaster but the ill-effects of a breakdown in Europe would be felt. And officials of the American government have known that unless they endeavored to aid Europe, in some way theirs would be the responsibility for inaction.

The latest development—the effort to furnish Europe with the benefit of the advice of American experts—is but the starting point. It connotes hope. It means that American impartiality is seriously sought and that what Americans of high standing may advise will at least give world opinion a basis for determining what is the right or the wrong course for European statesmen to follow.

Out of the agricultural west where the declining price of wheat has been attributed in part to the falling off of the export market, the demand for closer attention to the foreign markets has been coming strong. Political isolation runs counter to economic desire.

Out of this same western region has come during 1923 an evidence of revolt against the Republican party. Political discontent is now examination found to be economic dissatisfaction. When the late President Harding started westward he found the farmer unhappy and inclined to be bitter about his plight.

Radicalism was beginning to win converts by the thousands. Mr. Harding would have had a disappointing experience with Congress this year. Not that he was to blame for the farmers' ills but it is politically inevitable that the man in office or the party in power should be blamed.

Then came the sudden death of Mr. Harding. It transformed the situation overnight. The new President came with a clean slate—without responsibility for what had happened. It was as if the country had a new election. Mr. Coolidge had a free from campaign obligation. He entered the White House with a determination to show the country in as brief a time as possible what policies he believed should be pursued. He was silent for four months except for a few hints of policy but not until the first address was read to Congress did the country really learn that a man of caution and conservatism, a man of judicial inclination, in short a man who wouldn't "upset things" was in the White House.

Mr. Coolidge stressed the economic side of the nation's problems. He did not furnish a detailed program—but left that for Congress to work out. For the farmer he held out the hope of cheaper fertilizer and the possibility of aid from the War Finance Corporation in financing exports. For business and industry, he advocated a variety of measures designed to improve transportation and marketing. For the nation he

whole he recommended a reduction of taxes and the use of the resources to cut down the burden of all taxes.

Taxation stands out, therefore, as the most important, if not the paramount issue of the year. Along with it is the effort of the executive men to obtain adjusted compensation. Economies of expenditure are compelled in the very nature of things as the contest between "bonus" on the one hand and a tax cut on the other is carried over into 1924.

The political leaders in the Republican party doubted the wisdom of opening up the tax question but the force of public opinion was irresistible. The bonus had many friends on its merits. It had friends in the last Congress when there was no such question as tax reduction to compete with it for consideration. The American Legion through its effective legislative committee has pledged members of both houses. Whether the campaign of letter-writing from constituents in the next few weeks will change these votes remains to be seen.

But at the moment the twin issues—bonus and tax reduction—are contributing still further to the uncertainty which has characterized everything national and international for the last five years.

Prediction is always dangerous because so many unforeseen circumstances may arise to change any forecast. But the outlook as it is written can best be described by taking up each of the possibilities.

First, if the bonus is passed by both houses, it will be vetoed by President Coolidge.

Second, although enough votes are said to be pledged to pass it over his veto—two thirds of both houses are needed—there is no telling what the effect on public opinion would be if the President should oppose it in such a way as to judge serious consequences to the nation's finances. His power with public opinion cannot be foreseen till the contingency arises.

Third, the break of Republican members of Congress away from the President to override a veto will be a much more serious affair politically for them all than it would have been last year when not enough votes could be mustered to override the veto.

Fourth, if the bonus bill should be passed over the veto of President Coolidge, the true test of the accuracy of estimates on cost will then develop. This reduction will be insisted upon just the same and unquestionably a new system of taxation would be devised. This would admittedly be felt by the whole public but the pain would be distributed, and, theoretically, at least, business would not be harmed as seriously as by the retention of certain unproductive taxes such as are being advocated by demagogues in both houses of Congress.

What the people of America will see in the first few months of 1924 is an effort to camouflage the tax bill, an effort to make believe tax reduction has been accomplished when the burden on the poor man in cost of living would not be changed. Never perhaps since the war has there been such signs of a check-up by the public on the acts of Congress. It's by far the most encouraging thing about the year 1923-4 has roused the American people to a unanimous interest in what happens to their tax laws.

The presidential campaign of 1924 is, of course, no small factor in this responsiveness of Congress to public opinion. But if Congress should dispose of the bonus and tax reduction in the first four months of 1924, the campaign of 1923 will be a tame affair. The danger is that nothing may be done and that the issues may be dragged into the campaign itself.

Every sign points to the selection of candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets from whom legitimate business would have nothing to fear if either were elected. The supposedly dangerous radical—Henry Ford—turns out to be in favor of Mr. Coolidge. Senator LaFollette, the other radical leader, is in ill-health. He has an aggressive following, shrewd in maneuvering of a parliamentary character and able to keep the major party organizations on the anxious seat.

But basically the government is not yet in control of the radicals, and the development of better farm and business conditions in 1924 will make that possibility even more remote.

This correspondent spent some time in Europe during 1923 and has been watching events in Washington every day for many years and the inescapable conclusion which he finds himself reaching is that 1923 was not as bad as it might have been and that 1924 will

We Have Always Added 6 Per Cent Dividends Twice Each Year

To Make a Woman Happy

Saving is peculiarly a woman's business. Every woman should save a portion of her money. Women are naturally thrifty. This association caters to the women of the community and pays 6 per cent twice yearly.

The Portsmouth American Building & Loan Association Company
Masonic Temple
31 Years Of Conscientious Service

be a much better year than the pessismists are predicting. Indeed, a settlement in Europe of the complex phases of the reparation problem would improve European currencies and increase the purchasing power of Europe for American goods almost instantly. The passage of tax reduction bill even not felt by the taxpayer until March 1924 would probably stimulate business and begin an era of expansion. Politically the outlook is turbulent. But from an economic viewpoint, it does look as if progress is being made. For at last after five years the American people are beginning to take an interest in reconstruction—a job that war's upheaval made so big that it has staggered the imagination. And when the people assert themselves, they usually command their representatives to obey. He who has faith in American public opinion can look forward to 1924 with confidence and unswerving optimism.

To Award \$25,000

Prize Next Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(By the A. —On the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, one from today, the \$25,000 prize of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for outstanding public service will be awarded, trustees of the foundation announced today at luncheon celebrating the former president's 60th birthday.

The trustees also announced that nominations for the first annual award could be submitted from today until June 1, 1924. A jury of nine, headed by President-Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, will select the winner.

The annual prize will remain at \$25,000 for the first three years, and thereafter probably will be the income collected from the fund, which is now over \$800,000 and has an income of almost \$25,000 a year. The trustees said the foundation fund probably would total \$1,000,000 before subscription books were closed.

Necessary Qualifications

The prize will go to the "living individual who has rendered within a specified period unselfish public service of enduring virtue." It also was announced that works of writer candidates must have appeared in print and must be written in English; nominations also must be in writing, with two seconders.

A congratulatory birthday telegram was sent Mr. Wilson by the trustees. At another celebration of Mr. Wilson's birthday, the Women's National Democratic Club, Inc., received from him a message which read: "I feel confident that it (1924) is to be a year of democratic triumph."

FIND FIRE VICTIMS

AT LOUISVILLE IN

DEATH'S EMBRACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—Workmen discovered the bodies of John A. Metzger, 50, and Henry J. Erb, 53, locked together in each other's arms late Friday in the smoldering ruins of the W. J. Hughes and Sons Company lumber plant, that was destroyed by fire. Tuesday at an estimated loss of \$25,000. The bodies were found near a door and it was thought the two men had crushed against the door together in an attempt to force it open and flee the flames.

Fifty Young People

White House Guests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The first social function at the White House for young folk in more than a decade was held Friday when Mrs. Coolidge entertained about 50 friends of the Coolidge boys, John and Calvin Jr. The guests ranged from 12 to 18 years of age.

SAYS FLOOR

IS DANGEROUS

Following the receipt of a letter from John Hamm, Sciotoville resident, who urged the Chamber of Commerce to get back of the movement to secure a better walk for pedestrians over the Little Scioto river, Manager Adam Erick of the C. of C. has written to Director of Public Safety W. E. Cook, urging that some action be taken in this matter. Mr. Hamm complains the floor of that part of the bridge used by pedestrians is worn badly in several places and that there is danger of the door boards breaking and causing someone to fall through into the river.

This correspondent spent some time in Europe during 1923 and has been watching events in Washington every day for many years and the inescapable conclusion which he finds himself reaching is that 1923 was not as bad as it might have been and that 1924 will

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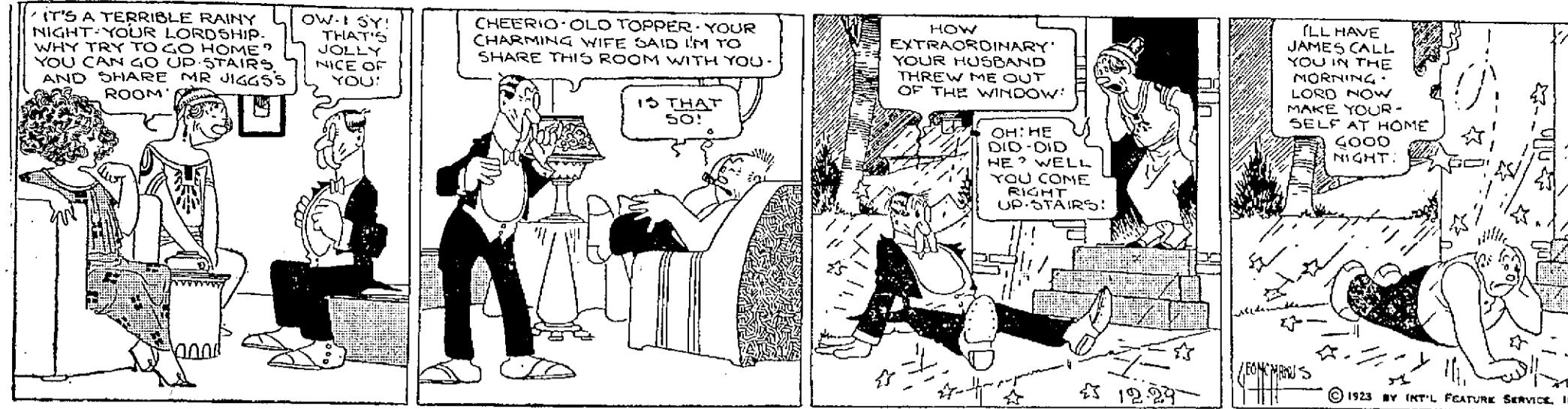
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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Republican State Central Committee Gives Coolidge Endorsement for President

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—The Republican party in Ohio today officially went on record favoring the nomination of President Coolidge for president by the national convention at Cleveland in June.

Endorsement of the president was made at a meeting of the state central committee here at committee headquarters presided over by State Chairman Charles W. Montgomery, of Newark.

The endorsement was said to have been unanimous by Chairman Montgomery, though some of the committee were not present.

Mr. Montgomery said they previously had given their assent to endorsement.

Assures Support

Party leaders believe the endorsement of the president by the state committee practically insures that Ohio's 51 delegates to the national convention will be pledged to support Mr. Coolidge. They consider that it would almost require the performance of a miracle for the state to send delegates otherwise pledged.

The resolution endorsing President Coolidge as adopted by the committee, was as follows:

"The Ohio Republican state central committee joins with all the people of the world, in mourning the passing of our great friend and leader, President Harding. But in the midst of our sorrow we are grateful for so wise and courageous a successor to our fallen chief. President Coolidge is steadfastly carrying on the administration and carrying out the policies of President Harding. We pledge him our confidence and support, and cordially endorse him for nomination for the presidency by the next Republican national convention."

Not Unexpected

Endorsement of President Coolidge by the state committee was not unexpected. Practically every party leader had already given outspoken personal endorsement of the White House incumbent and many of the county committees had already adopted resolutions of endorsement. No other candidate's name was mentioned, it was said.

As also was anticipated, the committee took no action toward endorsing candidates for the seven delegates at large to the convention. Such action was said to have been considered out of the constituted purpose.

After the adoption of the resolution endorsing President Coolidge, the committee entered into general discussion of matters pertaining to organization and policies. No statement was made as to what action the committee took on these propositions as they were considered more in the nature of routine business pertinent only to the organization itself.

FOWLER'S
Service

Improved Kodak Developing

Hope For Early Settlement Of Episcopal Church Row

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—Hope for an early settlement of the controversy between moderate and conservatives of the Protestant Episcopal church was contained in an official statement issued today after a conference of bishops of several states and prominent laymen representing both factions.

The conference, representing the first formal step toward settlement of the controversy over "fundamentals of faith" which was interrupted by the Christmas holidays, will be followed by others.

Conference Necessary

"The right solution of difficulties with the church will be found not by controversy, but through conference," said the statement, issued by George Zabriskie, chancellor of the diocese of New York. Mr. Zabriskie said the men in the conference agreed to stand by the official statement and have nothing further to say at this time.

Today's meeting was called by no one person, he declared, although those following will be formally called and more formally conducted.

New York Justice May Head Reed's Presidential Campaign

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—Daniel F. Colahan, a state supreme court justice, announced tonight that he had presented his resignation to Governor Smith to take effect next January 12. The difficulties of trying to bring up a large family at a justice's salary of \$17,500 a year, he said, prompted his action.

While the justice did not reveal his future plans, local newspapers, forecasting his resignation recently, said he would quit the bench to manage the campaign of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, for the Democratic presi-

dential nomination. He did not comment on these reports at that time or today.

In his letter to the governor, Justice Colahan asked the executive to use his influence to have judicial salaries increased, so that men of moderate means or with families can become or remain judges."

A resolution, providing for an increase in the salary of supreme court justices in this city from \$17,500 to \$25,000 a year, was introduced in the board of estimates yesterday by Borough President Connolly, of Queens.

SQUIRE MORGAN OPENS NEW COURT ROOM

Squire George S. Morgan of Clay township yesterday opened up his new office at his home, 4034 Rhodes Avenue. The office is a new addition to Mr. Morgan's home, built of brick and almost wholly enclosed with glass. The court room measures 18x20 feet and a long corridor along one side admits additional light.

An additional room can be pressed

into service for jury use when jury trial comes before the Clay township court, and facilities are provided for about 50 spectators or witnesses.

Several local attorneys, examining the new court room yesterday, complimented "Squire" Morgan, declaring that he now has one of the most modern, attractive and complete court rooms for a justice of the peace in southern Ohio.

More Art On Lieut. Osborne Wood Story



Here is Alfred T. Moore, owner of a small Wall Street, business those who would "ply" the stock market. He is said to have received \$1000 a month fee from Lieutenant Osborne Wood for information on how to buy and sell stocks.

Americans have opened the season

at famous St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Photo shows a ski-jumper "doing his stuff" while spectators watch from below.



The above picture is of Lieutenant Osborne Cutler Wood, and his wife, formerly Miss D. Thompson of Philadelphia. Lieutenant Wood, son of General Leonard Wood, is now in the Philippines and is reported to have made nearly a million dollars through Wall Street speculation.

Yes, Fruit Is Cheap In Ironton

Ironton fruit dealers, just by way of diversion are indulging in a little price-cutting war and the public is vigorously ap-

plauding their efforts to sell fruit cheaper in that city. Yesterday fine big oranges sold as low as 59 cents a peck from an N. & W. car.

Five Hurt In Explosion

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—Two men were perhaps fatally injured and three others severely hurt yesterday when 23 cases of dynamite exploded at the quarry of the Columbia chemical division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company at East Fultonham, ten miles south of this city. The explosion occurred while miners were drilling in the quarry preparatory to discharging a blast of dynamite and is said to have been caused by the short circuiting of a wire on the electrically driven drill.

Of those injured Ester Bash, 22, of White Cottage, and John Josef, 32, of East Fultonham, may die, according to reports from a local hospital to which they were removed immediately following the accident. The others injured are James Barnett, 35, and Edward Berry, 33, of East Fultonham, and Tony Diego, 35, of Mansfield. These men were buried a considerable distance and rendered unconscious by the force of the explosion and since regaining consciousness at the hospital it has been discovered that none of the three can hear, which leads attending physicians to believe that their ear drums were bursted by the terrific blast. The damage done to the quarry and machinery was negligible.

In an interview preceding the adjournment of the commissioners, Mr. Christian predicted that President Coolidge would be named the Republican nominee in 1924 on the first ballot at the Cleveland convention in June.

Christian Predicts Coolidge Nomination On Opening Ballot

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—George B. Christian, Jr., of Marion, former secretary to the late President Harding, in an address at the third anniversary dinner of the local Rotary Club tonight declared that "the accurate historian will rank Warren G. Harding as one of the really great presidents of the United States."

He cited the limitation of armament conference as the greatest achievement of his late chief's administration, in speaking on the subject, "Warren G. Harding, the man and the president."

In an interview preceding the adjournment of the commissioners, Mr. Christian predicted that President Coolidge would be named the Republican nominee in 1924 on the first ballot at the Cleveland convention in June.

POINCARE ADJOURS DEPUTIES FOLLOWING ATTACKS BY CRITICS

PARIS, Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—A decree adjourning the parliamentary session was read by Premier Poincaré Friday in the chamber of deputies. Both houses will reconvene January 8.

Priorly the premier had listened to caustic criticisms of his foreign policies from Deputy Paul Reynaud and Edouard Herriot, the leader of the radicals. He interrupted the speakers several times to deny assertions, but instead of making detailed answer and demanding a vote of confidence, as was anticipated, he closed the debate by adjourning the session.

M. Reynaud laid stress on France's financial difficulties and the need of British support. M. Herriot said the failure to obtain results from the occupation of the Rhin "will be a disaster and a mortal blow to our finances."

FRANCE MAINTAINS GERMANS DO NOT NEED U. S. FOOD

PARIS, Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—The French government is opposed to Germany's proposal to obtain food credits in the United States, it is learned, because it is satisfied that Germany does not lack food. The government, however, probably will delay taking final decision until a report on food conditions in Germany is made to the reparations commission by the committee on guarantees.

The allied governments meanwhile are exchanging views regarding Germany's demand for priority for these projected food credits. The French position is due not only to the conviction that food is not lacking in the Reich but because the French say they know that during the last few months Germany has spent enormous sums for copper, buying beyond all her ordinary industrial requirements.

Woodrow, that she believed her son to be a marine.

"Frank will be proved insane," she said. "He could not have done these things if he were well."

The Phillips' mother and his alleged murderer assailant on Mrs. May McLean, a nurse of Philadelphia, to whom police said he confessed, are the only ones the police have been able to connect him with. He was held over without bail for examination January 2.

6-Year-Old Girl's Presence Of Mind Saves Babes' Lives

DEFIANCE, O., Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—The alertness of six year old Auguste Frank today probably saved her two smaller sisters, Margaret 4, and Alice 2, from being seriously, if not fatally, burned.

Returning from a grocery where she had been sent by her mother, she found the baby carriage ablaze. The window curtains, chairs, and carpet also had ignited.

She placed her sisters in another room and closed the door, before returning to a neighbor's to summon help. The children's mother had gone to a neighbor's a few minutes before. How the fire started is not known.

CONFESSED SLAYER OF GIRL TO MAKE PLEA OF GUILTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—Indications that insanity would be the plea of Frank Bender, alias Charles, confessed strangler of Estelle Phillips, a department store sales girl, last October, were seen today in claims of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Andreatta, of Woodrow, that she believed her son to be a marine.

"Frank will be proved insane," she said. "He could not have done these things if he were well."

The Phillips' mother and his alleged murderer assailant on Mrs. May McLean, a nurse of Philadelphia, to whom police said he confessed, are the only ones the police have been able to connect him with. He was held over without bail for examination January 2.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born yesterday to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glasscock, of 1441

Tenth street. The father is a shoe work-

er. Mrs. Glasscock was Miss Elma Bow-

ser. The child is the first born to the

union.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Huffman of 1518 Center street, at 3:15

o'clock Friday afternoon. The father

is a steel mill worker.

CHRISTMAS FIRE FATAL

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—Donald

Kagay, eight year old son of Mrs. Mar-

ion Kagay of Richwood, near here, died

today of burns received Wednesday

when his night clothes caught fire at an

open grate when he reached on top of a mantle to get some Christmas

candy.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

HELPS CHILDREN BUILD NEW BONE AND FLESH

ALL PURE FOOD

WILLIAM FOX

Jom Mix

ZANE GREY'S

THE LONE STAR

RANGER

DIRECTED BY LAMBERT WILLYER

DOORS OPEN 5:45

THE YEAR 1924

The Old Year gone—the New Year here. TIME is Certainly Flying and Opportunities Rapidly Passing. THINKING PEOPLE are placing their New Year's Investments where SAFETY PREVAILS, and where Dividends are attractive.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over Two and Three Quarter Million
Thirty-two Years with Never a Loss
6 Percent Per Annum Twice A Year. Why Take Less?
Operated By

The Hutchins & Hamm Co.
First National Bank Building

Cheer Up! Mere Man Only Cousin to the Ape

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—(By the A. P.)—Man, although the product of evolution, did not descend directly from the ape of today and his origin in Europe 400,000 years ago, instead of Asia, as is generally presumed, Dr. Aleš Hrdlicka, of the National Museum, Washington, D. C., and a leading anthropologist, declared before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in convention here today.

The difference between the lowest man, probably that of a "cousin" to the present human race, Dr. Hrdlicka said, must have been a transition period during which man existed in various grades down to the animal state.

"The difference between the lowest man and the highest form of man, however, is too great even to be passed by mutation," he declared.

Three trips to Europe during which he studied the results of excavations made in Central European countries have convinced him, Dr. Hrdlicka said, that districts, not Asia or Africa, or other remote points, were the "cradle of humanity."

Indisputable traces of men who existed almost at the beginning of the "ice" period of 400,000 to 500,000 years ago have been found in various places in Europe," he declared "and even these are not the first traces of the existence of the human race there. Stone implements of the most primitive type than those used by these people, which apparently were the tools of men who have been discovered."

World War Veterans Charge They're Not Properly Fed

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- Flash Lights
- Fountain Pens
- Harmonicas
- Ingersoll Watches
- Ice Skates
- Roller Skates
- Knives
- Pencil Sets
- Rubber Balls
- Safety Razors
- Steam Engines
- Vacuum Bottles
- Holly Wrapping Papers
- Tinsel Cord
- Gas Irons
- Electric Irons
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In Want Column. For Rent,
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Miscellaneous, 15 cent per word, each
insertion. No order under 20 cents. For
elegance, 2 cent per word;
15 cent Type, 5 cents per word;
Rates for display Advertising on this
or any other page given upon application
to ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

U. C. T. NOTICE

Regular monthly meeting River
City Council No. 11 will be held Sat-
urday, December 29, at the Council
Chamber, Fourth and Washington
streets. Advertisement 27-21

WANTED

Manager ladies' ready to wear store. Must be
live wire and experienced for
cash or credit store. State
experience and reference. Information
confidential. Address Box 1137, Charleston,
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YOUNG LADY—Worth \$50,000,
pretty; will marry. Club, J-10x 92,
Cameron, Kan. del-15-Sat.

RANCHER, worth \$35,000, wants
a wife; Indian wife. Club, B-64,
Cameron, Kan. del-15-Sat.

WANTED—To hear from owner having
farm for sale; give particulars
and lowest price. John J. Black,
Chippewa Falls, Wis. 20-21

WANTED—Boys to sell the Morning
Sun on streets; hustling boys make
between 75¢ and \$1.50 before school
hours. Call at Circulation Department
between 3 and 6 p. m. 20-21

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Home
cooked meals. Short orders. Colonial
House, 629 Fifth—1206-N.

WANTED—Hauling to do. Phone
Boston 131-Y, 3011 Stanton Ave.
24-27

WANTED—Hauling of any kind. Local
and long distance. Phone 2376-L.
20-21

WANTED—Farms and City Property
to sell. List yours with me. Oscar
Tillett, 2923 Gallia. Phone 524-X.

WANTED—Garage near 7th and
Adams, for large machine. Phone
1073-X. 24-27

WANTED—Your trade at Duke's
grocery. Phone 1370-L. We de-
liver. 20-21

WANTED—Moving. Local or long
distance. Good, covered truck.
Phone 506. L. Plts. 732 5th.
4-11

WANTED—Highest prices paid for
used furniture. Phone Boston 71-
02-11

WANTED—Vaults to clean. 2231-L.
15-16

WANTED—Coats and jackets to re-
line. Chester Kerr, 3610 Eighth.
Phone 2532-L. 11-12

WANTED—Moving. \$2.50 load. Phone
2467 or 1365-Y. John O. Arthur. 11-12

WANTED—Lady cook. The Classic
Confectionery. 14-15

WANTED—Experienced maid, colored
preferred. Colonial House, 629 Fifth
street. Phone 151-L. 20-21

WANTED—Boarders. Phone 2263-L.
27-28

WANTED—The man or party who
called Leonard Heale, "the saxo-
phonist" on Wednesday, to please
call 738-X again. 28-29

WANTED—Carpenter work, new
and repair. Estimates free. Phone
1611-X. U. S. Singer. 27-28

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lication at lowest rates. For in-
formation write Jerry McBrayer,
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venville soon.

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Covered Trucks
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Goods
Get Our Prices
PEEL STORAGE CO.
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VIRGIL E. FOWLER
X Ray Laboratories
Phone 18
634 Second Street
X Ray Examinations
By Appointment

WANTED—To buy second-hand
cash registers. Phone 1655-Y. 28-29

WANTED—To leave 13 months old
baby with some one during day
while mother works. Rates must be
reasonable. Mrs. Painter. 824 4th.
28-29

WANTED—Girl general house work.
Mrs. J. W. Flood. 1624 4th. 28-29

WANTED—Umbrellas to repair and
recover. Saws, knives, scissors
sharpened, hot water bottles, cel-
luloid fixtures repaired, lock and
keysmith. 1230 18th. Phone 2383-L.
opposite Mercy Hospital. 28-29

WANTED—To rent or lease 4 or 5
room cottage. Phone 1847-X.
Best of references. 28-29

WANTED—You to know that a
written guarantee is given with
every pair of glasses at Winchell's
Optical Parlor, 1220 Ninth Street.
Phone 378 or 2538-Y. 28-29

WANTED—Nursing in confinement
cases. Phone 778-L. 28-29

WANTED—Clerks for Government
Postal and other good positions.
\$1400-\$2300 yearly. Experience un-
necessary. Full particulars free
by writing G. W. Robbins, Civil
Service Expert, 87 Burchell Blvd.
Washington, D. C. 28-29

WANTED—Clerks, Railway Mail
18-35, \$132. mo. Experience un-
necessary. For free particulars
write R. Terry (former Civil Ser-
vice examiner). 1235 Boarder
Bldg., Washington, D. C. 28-29

WANTED—Rooms. Will be given
first class table board and service.
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WANTED—Taxi drivers, truck help-
ers and baggage men. Independent
Transfer and Taxi Co. 28-29

WANTED—Attractive room, good
neighborhood, down town loca-
tion, permanent, by single man;
away portion of time. References
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WANTED—Four room flat, down
stairs. Phone 2359 X. 24-25

WANTED—Thoroughbred Alfordale
puppies. \$10 up. A. V. McFarland,
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WANTED—Or trade, 5 young jer-
omey cows. Tracy Newman, West
Side. 28-29

WANTED—Eight room "L" two-
story on Ninth near Waller, water,
gas, heat, laundry, folding doors,
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double garage, lot 35 by 100.
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WANTED—Violin to repair, gradu-
ate and adjust. Your old violin
taken in exchange for work or a
better violin. Parsons' Violin
Shop. 1228 Ninth. Phone 1600-R.
28-29

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JOE OUINCE

JOE THOUGHT
HE'D PICK UP
AN EASY \$500
BERRIES
THURSDAY
BY LETTING
MOCO COLLECT
THE LOSER'S
END IN A BOUT
WITH HARRY WILLS.
BUT MOCO
HASN'T BEEN
JUGGLING ICE
CAKES AND
EATING RAW
MEAT FOR
NOTHING. HE
SMACKED WILLS
ON THE CHIN
AND THEN WENT
LOOKING FOR
DEMPESEY'S WHOLE
FAMILY!



Moco Knows What Class Is, At That

P-ST!
P-ST!
P-ST!
P-ST!
P-ST!

AND WHEN YOU ALL
GET FINISHED —
GIVE ME
ANOTHER!

WHERE
TO, SIR?
ME JUST LIKE
TO HEAR THE
METER TICK

WHAT DO YOU WANT THIS
CAVITY FILLED WITH?
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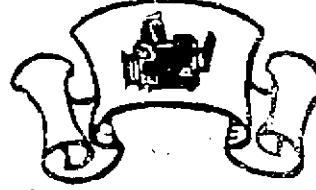
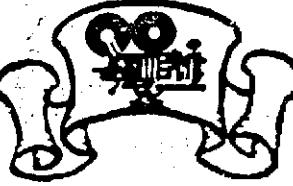
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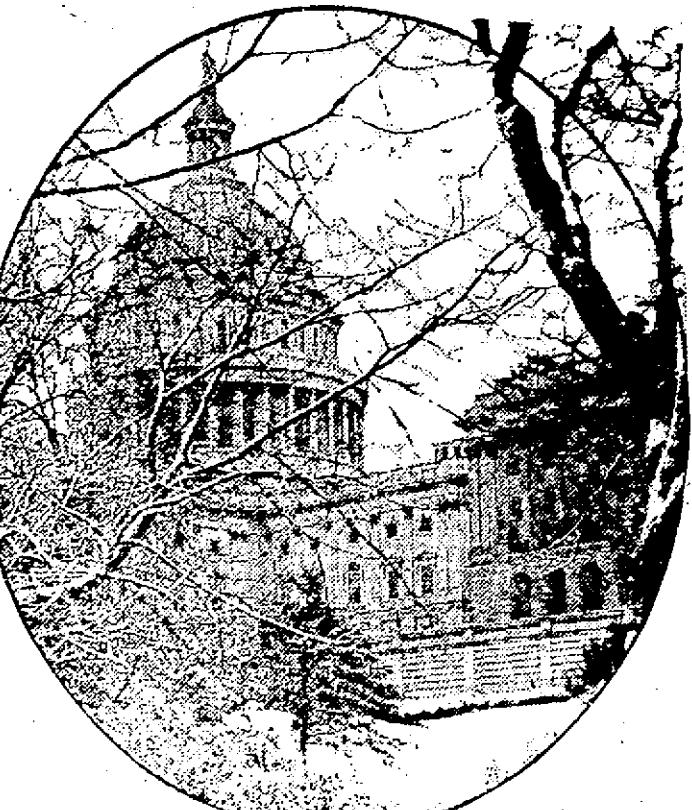
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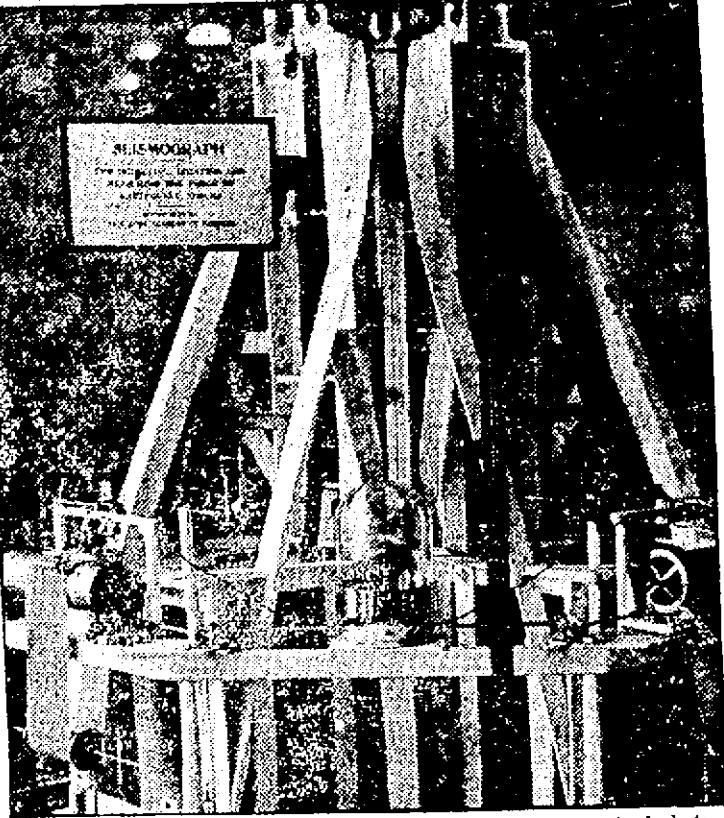
HIS KINGDOM FOR A HORSE. Sam Sansiver, oldest guide in Glacier National Park, has been in the saddle since he was 12, and rides much easier than he walks, as you can readily imagine. He's now in Alaska helping government engineers in their operations there.



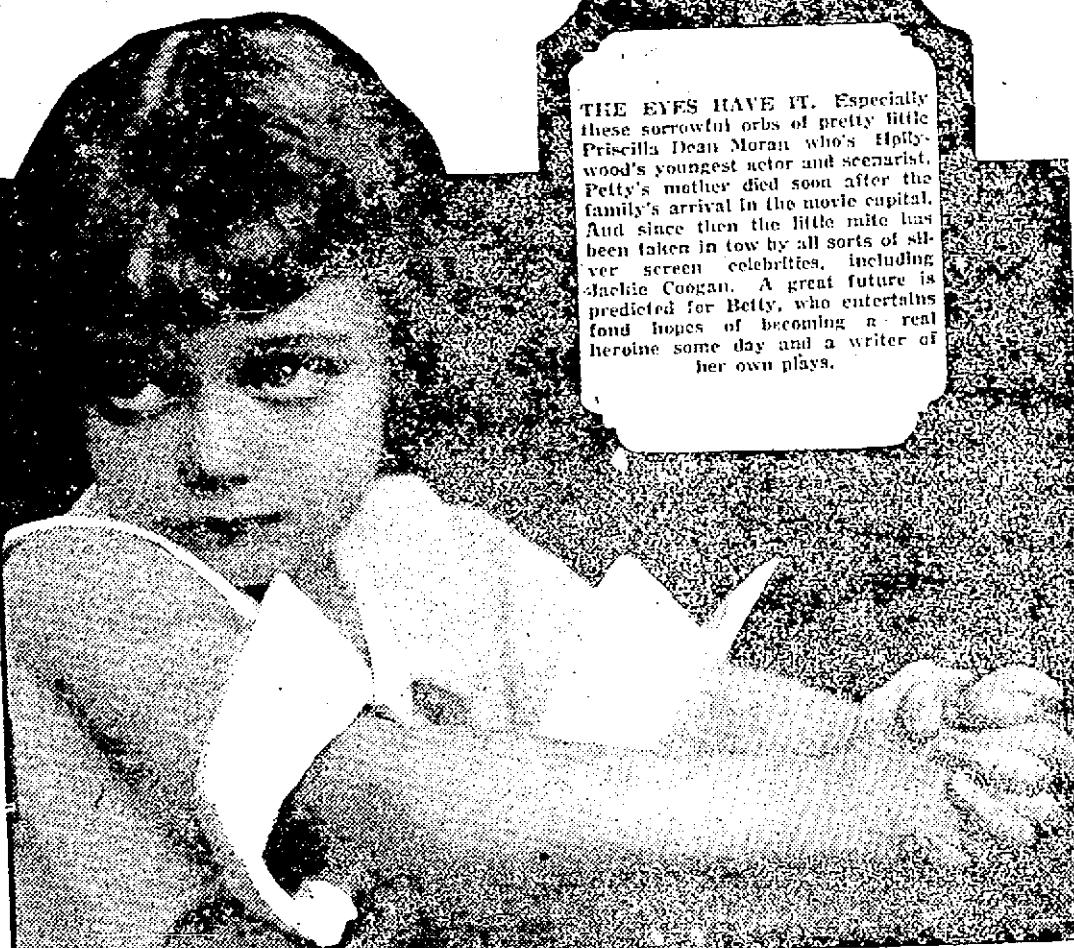
WHEN WINTER COMES. The capitol at Washington takes on enchanted appearance under fairylke tracery of wind-driven snow which covers the surrounding grounds with innumerable white patches.



DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS. Fishermen on the Pacific halibut banks earn a precarious livelihood in the battle against waves and wind. Here is a dory laying a trawl half a mile long baited with thousands of hooks.



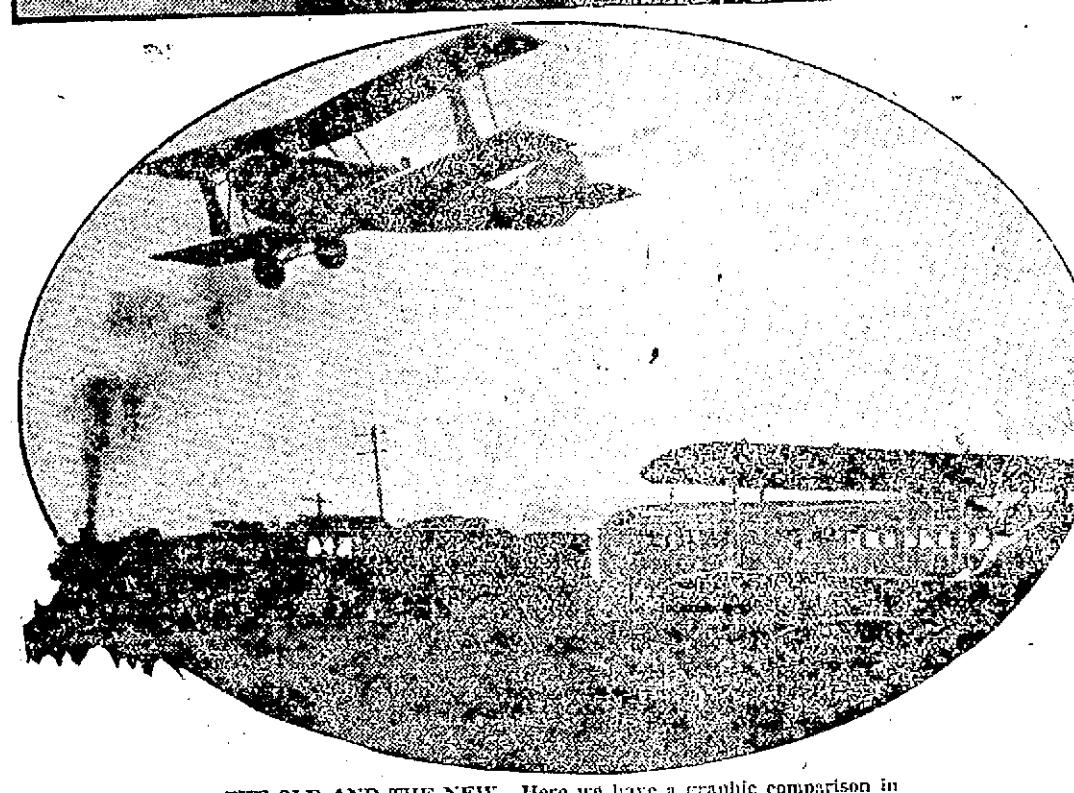
YOU'VE OFTEN HEARD ABOUT THEM, but here's an actual photograph of a seismograph situated in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Seismographs record earthquake tremors. This one gave accurate notice of the recent Japanese disturbance in which hundreds were killed.



THE EYES HAVE IT. Especially these sorrowful orbs of pretty little Priscilla Dean Moran who's Hollywood's youngest actor and scenario writer. Petty's mother died soon after the family's arrival in the movie capital. And since then the little mite has been taken in tow by all sorts of silver screen celebrities, including Jackie Coogan. A great future is predicted for Betty, who entertains fond hopes of becoming a real heroine some day and a writer of her own plays.



ONE GUESS ONLY. Of course this is William Jennings Bryan of presidential aspiration fame. Here he is stepping off the White House porch wearing his typical hat and same old smile.



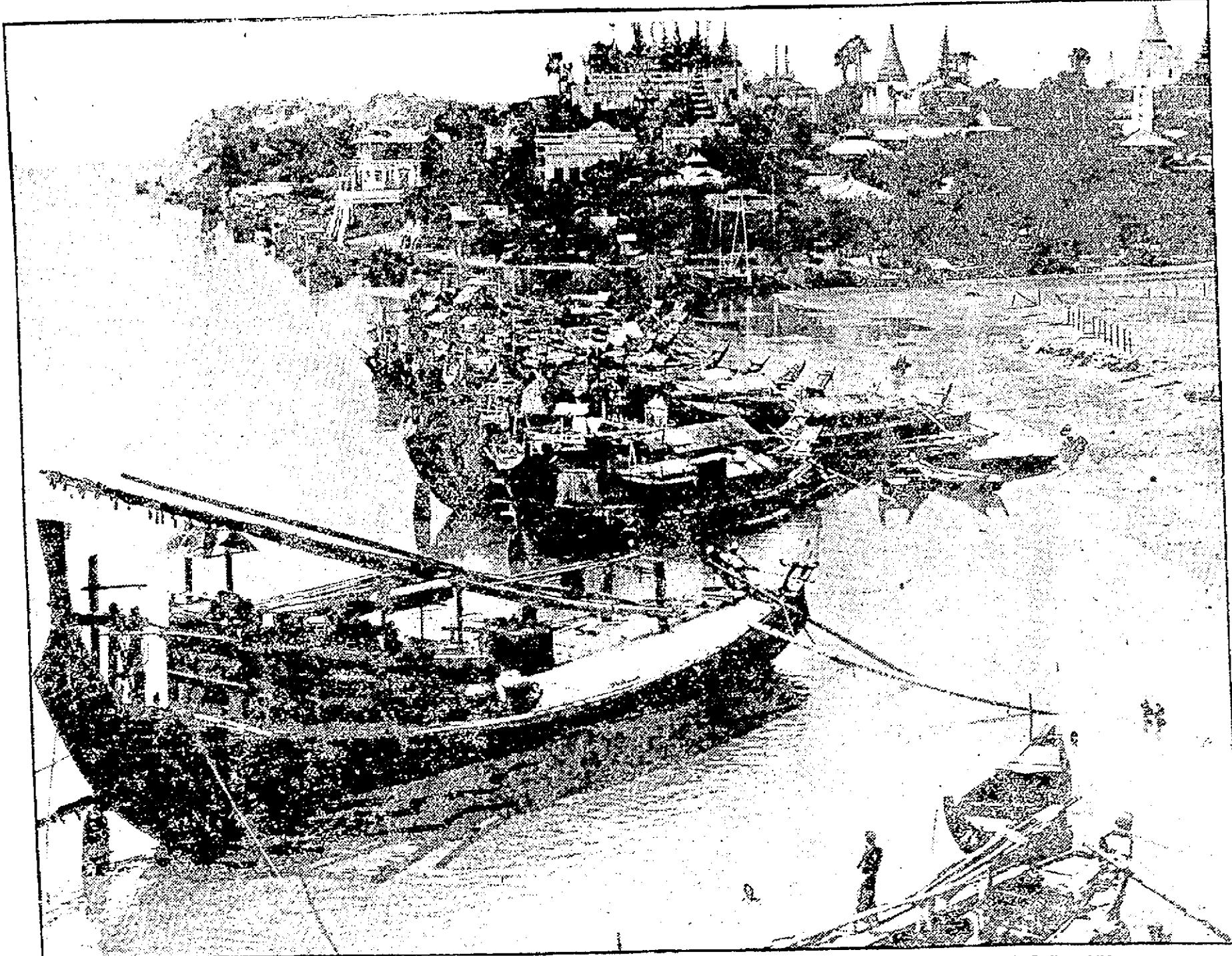
THE OLD AND THE NEW. Here we have a graphic comparison in the way Uncle Sam delivers your letters. The fast express makes great fuss getting under way, but the Glenn L. Martin night plane, shown just hopping off at Cleveland, will soon leave the snorting monster behind. On the ground is another fast mail plane.



JUST ASK HER. Miss Margaret Woolley, daughter of former Interstate Commerce Commissioner Robert Wickliffe Woolley, has gone in for politics and just completed a course of study in government, to better fit her for the job.



WE WISH HIM LUCK. James Gordin Burke of Bennington, Vt., will soon depart for sunny Spain, land of omelets and bull fights, there to serve at the post to which he has been newly appointed, as U. S. assistant trade commissioner.



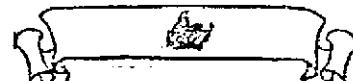
EMBLAZONED IN THE SUN'S FIERY GLORY. The gold-covered roofs of this Buddah school of religious training for high-caste Indian children stands in the background with burnished minarets pointing to the sky. In the foreground on the river, Burmese junks lie at anchor completing the peacefulness of the scene.



HE'S SEEN PLENTY. Pola Alex K. Bur, still winds his way on a study tour around the world. To date he's visited 86 countries, yet sighs for more to conquer. Bur hails from Czechoslovakia and is a writer of some note.



FLOWERS FROM THE ORIENT. Madame Hamako, wife of the Japanese ambassador, takes a stroll through the garden of her Washington residence accompanied by the two children of her husband's secretary. The kiddies from left to right are Minako and Ayako Kawamura.



OLD SLEEP PILL WORKED OVERTIME AT THE BOXING SHOW

Three Fighters are Kayoed;
Stevens, Susnell, Kipp Are
Winners; Alexander Gets Draw

THE RESULTS
Frankie Susnell, Canton, knocked out Vic Ross of Cincinnati in third round.

Cal Stevens, Cincinnati, won on foul from Al Doty, of Canton, in sixth round.

Rudy Kipp, Munroe, Ind., knocked out Sailor Roberts, Mansfield, in second round.

George Alexander, Portsmouth, and Duncan Smith, Russell, Ky., fought six rounds to a draw.

K. O. Lowery won decision from

Lloyd Amick, in four rounds.

Two prelims that were filled with

sizing action demanded by local

fight fans and one of the main

events which lasted only three rounds,

featured the boxing show staged at

Roseland, Friday night by the River

City Athletic Club. The 10-round af-

ternoon as the feature main go-

between Al Doty of Canton, and Cal

Stevens, of Cincinnati, did not come

up to expectations as Doty proved to

be a great hanger-on when up against

a boxer of the Stevens class.

The semi-final between Sailor Roberts

of Mansfield and Portsmouth, and Rudy

Kipp of Munroe, Ind., lasted less than

two rounds, not long enough for the

fans to get real interested.

Roberts, who finished Zip Valentine in record

time two weeks ago, was hauled with

a tap on the chin from the Munroe

product.

Cheers greeted the action of Referee

Hughie Rudity when in the sixth

round of the second main go between

Doty and Stevens he halted the "battle"

and declared Stevens the winner,

via the technical knockout route.

It was claimed that Doty hit low in

the clinches. Doty was warned repeatedly

about his low punches but warnings

went unheeded and the result

was the awarding of the bout to

Stevens who had everything his own

way most of the six rounds.

After Stevens had landed a couple of

stinging blows to the head and face

and Doty's wind bag in the first round,

Doty was through as far as real fighting

was concerned. He remained in

the ring for five more rounds, though

the clutching and holding on route,

Stevens had a hard time getting in

good clean punches as the result of

Alexander's actions and close-in fighting

was necessary most of the time.

Stevens had the best of this brand

of fighting. After the first three

rounds the bout lost all interest for

both appeared all in as the result of

freely mixing in the early stages.

SAFELY RELIEVES

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

PLANTEN'S

C & C OR BLACK

CAPSULES

POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS

COMPOUND OF CHAMOMILE, CUMBER,

AT DRUGGISTS; OR, TRAIL BOX BY MAIL, 50¢

FROM PLANTEN'S, 93 HENRY ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Both tipped the beam at 150 pounds. Stevens is from Fred Batchie's stable in Cincinnati and he made a hit with the fans when he showed a willingness to mix it at any time his opponent gave him a chance.

The first main go between Frankie Susnell of Canton, and Vic Ross, of Cincinnati, brought together two 142-pounders who put up a good scrap the short time it lasted. Both boys were willing and Ross's willingness and eagerness to step in cost him dearly for Susnell landed a solar plexus blow that dropped Ross in the third round of the count of 10.

Sailor Roberts of Mansfield, who decided to make Portsmouth his home after the showing he made two weeks ago against Zip Valentine, did not find things so easy last night when he met Kipp of Munroe. They fought out 142 pounds and at the very outset looked like a good bout, but it was too good to last for Roberts caught a stinger on the point of the chin in the second round and was soon dreaming again of Mansfield where he had things his own way. Roberts was knocked down for a count of 9 in the first round after both boys had been fighting it freely for over a minute.

The second prelim proved one of the best bouts of the card. It brought together the ever-popular George Alexander who claims the bantam-weight crown of Portsmouth, and Duncan Smith, champion of Russell, Ky. In Smith the local boxer met one of the best boys he has been up against in all of his scrapes. Smith was just as willing and maybe more so to mix it than Alex last night, for after an exchange of blows at the very start, the local champ went at the battle in a careful manner and most of his time was spent in keeping his chin protected from mighty uppercut that Smith packed. Smith shot in a great number of the uppercuts but most of them found Alexander's glove waiting and they went for naught. Alexander piled up a big advantage in the second round when he threw gloves right and left into his opponent and escaped blows by artful dodging and side-stepping. In the third, Alexander also landed some mighty wallops but they did not carry a sleep producing power. Near the end of the third Smith cut loose and showered some blows on Alex that had the local lad covering up. Alexander drew first blood in the fourth when he cut the skin near Smith's left eye. When the sixth was over the judges decided it was a draw.

The first prelim also brought two willing mixers together in K. O. Lowery and Lloyd Amick. Both lads were there to show the fans they could swing gloves and they did that very thing. For one minute it looked like Lowery would score a knockout, and then Amick would stage a whirlwind comeback and land a number of punches while Lowery was trying to get up a guard. It went four rounds with the judges giving the edge to Lowery.

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE—These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitatingly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

Second Annual Corn Show

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Scioto County Corn Show of which J. N. Thomas is President, Rev. George Weaver, Secretary-Treasurer, and R. P. Overholt, manager, premium lists and rules governing the show was adopted which are practically the same as last year. The show will be held at the Lucasville Community Hall Tues. and Wednesday, January 29 and 30.

Premises lists will be out within the next few days and will be mailed all farmers whose names are on the mailing

list of the Scioto County Agricultural Association. Should any farmer, who does not receive a premium list, desire one, same may be had by calling at the Farm Bureau office, Cook's Hardware store, Wheelersburg; Stockham and Payne's store, Minford; Johnson and Mercer, Sedan; Bank of Olmsted, any store in Lucasville or at the home of R. P. Overholt, of the West Side,

Entries for any product may also be left at the above mentioned places.

Accompanying each premium list will be a brief outline showing the points that should be considered in selecting corn for the show, which means good seed corn.

While it is sometimes lost sight of, the primary purpose of a corn show should be to exhibit good seed corn and corn that is not good seed corn should receive no consideration from the judge. Too often in the corn shows of the past the seed condition of the sample has been either neglected or discounted in favor of show points. It will not be such at this show for first of all the sample submitted should be in good seed condition, be adapted to locality where it is grown, and be capable of producing good yields.

The seed condition of a sample depends upon its ability to grow, its maturity, and its freedom from disease, weathering or injury.

Educational programs will be conducted each afternoon of the show with such speakers as W. E. Hauger, Department of Farm Crops, Ohio State University, who is a recognized judge of grain all over the United States, and Paul Gerlach, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State University, who will speak on types of livestock that can most economically utilize the feed for them.

A number of local farmers will also

MEAT OF MILD FLAVOR

MADE BY THIS RECEIPE

Professional meat packers have no monopoly on the art of curing meat so that it will have a mild flavor. Here is a "home cured meat receipt," say animal husbandry extension specialists at the Ohio State University, that will produce the same pleasant flavor:

For a sweet pickle cure, which is preferred by most people, this formula does well: 8 pounds of salt, 2½ pounds of sugar, 2 oz. of saltpetre, and 4½ gallons of water. This amount will cure for 100 pounds of meat.

During the late spring when meat is being cured for summer use, from 9 to 10 pounds of salt may be used instead of 8 pounds. The ingredients should be mixed and boiled in the water, the scum taken off and the brine cooled before pouring it over the meat. As a rule, the meat should be overhauled on the fifth tenth and eighteenth days. Allow from three to four days for each pound in the pieces, all except the lighter pieces, which will hardly need so long a period.

Particularly important in getting that mild flavor is this point: After removing from the cure, all meat should be soaked in water at about 65 degrees for 30 minutes. This practice is followed by all the better packers.

Since salt is the only active curing agent, meat may be preserved by simply piling it in salt, allowing 10 to 15 pounds of salt per 100 pounds of meat. Or a plain brine may be made with 10 pounds of salt to 3½ gallons of water. The flavor is not as sweet as when sugar is used, and the color is not as bright as when saltpetre is in the program.

State Health Director Gives Rules To

Prevent Death By Deadly, Insidious Gas

The recent death in Washington of Sherman A. Cuneo, long a prominent figure in both Ohio and national politics and a close friend of the late President Harding, has again directed attention to the death-dealing properties of carbon-monoxide gas. Mr. Cuneo was asphyxiated Dec. 12, in his room at the national capital, by furnaces in small gas heating stove.

In spite of wide publicity given by the Ohio department of health during the last year to the dangers of carbon-monoxide poisoning from domestic-gas heating appliances, quite a number of Ohioans have narrowly escaped death during the moderate cold of the Fall just ended, and a few have lost their lives.

Most of the carbon-monoxide accidents reported have been caused by gasless heating stoves, mostly of the "radiant" type, but a few were due to gas water heaters, hot plates and cooking stoves. A definite hazard to life and health is connected with the use of gas heating stoves which are not flued or which are inadequately flued. In this connection Dr. J. E. Moninger, state director of health, said yesterday:

The director indicated that observance of the following rules will go far to prevent accidents due to the deadly and insidious gas:

(1) Provide with efficiently acting flues all radiant gas heaters and other room heaters having flame as the source of heat. Setting such appliances well back in efficiently flued fireplaces is good practice.

(2) Ventilate the room, even if only a small opening is allowed for interchange of combustion gases and pure outside air.

(3) Never allow an open fire to burn in a room where some one is sleeping. At bed time, extinguish all open fires and open the windows wide.

(4) Never install a gas-fired water heater in a bath room. If already in

stalled, provide an efficient flue.

(5) If water heaters or hot plates are installed in a basement or other room where a fire is impracticable, provide sufficient room ventilation.

(6) Do not rely on a "gassy" odor to warn of the presence of carbon-monoxide. This death-dealing gas has no odor. Fumes noted on entering an unventilated room in which a flueless gas heater has been burning for some time are due to other less harmful combustion products, including these heretofore mentioned.

(7) Do not "warm up" or run an automobile engine in a closed garage.

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chillicothe and Front Streets

Portsmouth, Ohio

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ITS GREAT FLAW

ENTIRELY out of date along with other soothsaying pushed overboard by the march of science, is the old and romantic, but rather unreliable method by which maidens used to seek to discover whether they were loved or not—pulling off the petals of a daisy.

The lovelorn maiden of the future, instead of mutilating a harmless flower or writing to the lovelorn column, will purr or borrow a "telegraphone."

The "telegraphone," whose invention has just been announced by the Society for Electrical Development, is said to be able to measure exactly both the quality and quantity of love, by recording the effect of a lady's presence on the one she desires, or of the effect of the lover's presence on the lady of his dreams.

How the "telegraphone" works is simplicity itself. You have but to adjust it over the heart of the one whose affection you are in doubt and then watch it flutter. The inventor declares it will prove of incalculable value to humanity by preventing loveless and consequently unhappy marriages.

But to make the invention a real and lasting benefit to the world it should have also a contrivance by means of which the affections, having been discovered, might be induced to remain put and not so easily transferred as they are now.

DIVIDEND INCREASES

INCREASE of dividends by industrial, commercial and financial corporations, which began early last fall and has continued at accelerated rate until the present, registers impressively large. One day last year more than twenty corporations, scattered throughout the country, announced substantial increases in payments to stockholders. This carried the number of corporations so registering their prosperity to a figure that warrants listing it as evidence of widespread economic and business improvement.

These increases in dividends evidence not only gains in business in the past months, but conviction of the directorates announcing them that the future is sufficiently bright to warrant such course—that is, the increases carry proof of prosperity already attained and point to its continuance.

All the world likes a liker.

Only 12 more shopping months before Christmas.

GIRL SCOUTS DOING SPLENDID WORK
IN CITY, MR. FRICK SAYS IN HIS REPORT

Civic work among the girls of the city, through the Girl Scouts, is one of the most important of the branches of service of the Community. Adam Frick, member of the executive committee of the Chest, said yesterday in releasing the following report, given for the Girl Scouts of the Portsmouth Council by Mrs. H. H. Eccles, director: "In May, 1923, the Girl Scouts of Portsmouth had an enrollment of 181, in nine troops, four in the High School and five in the elementary schools. On December 1st, 1923, the enrollment reached 215, in fourteen troops, three in the high school, and ten in the elementary schools. A Citizens' Troop, composed of girls out of school has been organized and is doing good work. There is still an untouched field—two elementary schools have no troops, six elementary schools have no troops, and junior troops or Brownies, as they are called, New Boston, Wheelersburg, Lucasville, and many other towns are open for organization."

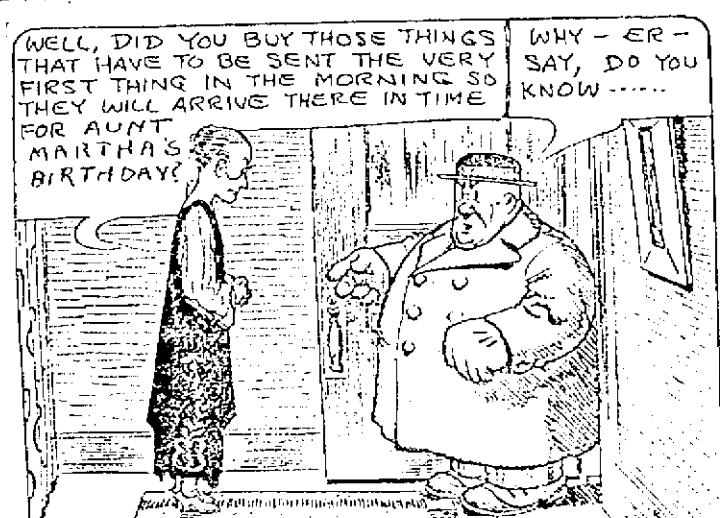
The work done by the Girl Scouts includes not only training in Scouting—outdoor life, but preparation for home-making and community work as well. In a recent Scout rally, the exhibit of cakes, jellies, candies and needlework would have done credit to any older group. This year again, during the holiday season, the baskets filled and distributed by the Boy Scouts contained dolls dressed with loving care by the girl scouts for many little girls who asked for them.

The constitution of the national organization prohibits the use of Scouts collecting money for drives, etc., but the spirit of service instilled in Scouts is shown by the voluntary community work done by girls who have had this training.

Camp Kivawas, on Pond Creek is the summer camp operated by the Girl Scouts. During the summer of

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK Dec. and impudent and spoiled what promised to be a first class meal. Rain spatters the window panes. A crystal globe strikes, races along, hastening, zig-zags and then is gone. It is much like life. A sign on a country store reads: "John Samuels." After it is the word "Flat" underlined. A Texan tells me it was his way of announcing that he's tired of loaning money. He's "flat broke."

We hesitate before another depot restaurant. There are apples and oranges in pyramids, pies in racks and a steaming coffee urn. A tempting display. An old man alights from a top-sided buggy to greet a young man in a raccoon coat and campus cap. A home town boy from college and the platform longhorns

Passengers begin to stretch and ring for the porter. We awaken near St. Louis. I know of no city approached by rail that gives such a vivid impression of commercial energy. The high-span bridges, giant factories, rows and rows of tracks

Someone has said it wasn't difficult to get a boy out of the country, but it is difficult to get the country out of a boy. St. Louis was one of the first large cities I ever saw and I always approach it with the same gawking curiosity of those days of red-topped boots.

Leaving St. Louis one sees a touch of the old levee days along the Mississippi. A few side-wheelers were at the wharves. Roustabouts were lounging about on piled up freight along the levee—one of them playing a mouth organ while a few others did a Mississippi shuffle. The only article of wearing apparel I have lost after 18 days on a train is a belt on an overcoat. This sets a new record for me. I lost it in Mexico City and I suppose some Mexican child is now sporting a gaudy new loin cloth.

Train service has improved much since the war. The only inutility we encountered was at the hands of a dining car waiter. He was surely within fifty miles as in Australia and a million more than in the entire Canadian Dominion. Should Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh transplant all their people into a fifty-mile area there would not be the population this area now boasts. We taxied up Fifth avenue and eastward on Forty-seventh street to my hotel. Said the doorman, looking at our luggage: "Been away?" That is New York. Nobody knows when you come or go. I longed for the familiar greeting of my faithful dog who is gone. (Copyrighted 1923 by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

POEMS THAT LIVE
YOU'LL LOVE ME YET

You'll love me yet—and I can carry Your love's protracted growing. June reared that bunch of flowers you carry.

From seeds of April's sowing.

I plant a heartful now; some seed At last is sure to strike, And yield—what you'll not pluck indeed.

Not live, but, may be, like.

You'll look at least on love's remains.

A grave's one violet;

Your looks?—that pays a thousand pains.

What's death? You'll love me yet!

—Robert Browning.

At the Museum

Hard of Hearing Old Gentleman (to attendant): "And what does that skeleton represent?"

Attendant: "A dinosaur."

H. of H. O. G. (raspberly): "You dunno sir. Well, what are you doing here, then?"

Making It Easier

In their cross-country honeymoon trip in the flivver, Jack and Better were relieved to find that Hilekville boasted a hotel. It wasn't much of a hotel, though, and in the room assigned to them they found the screws rusty and full of holes.

During the middle of the night Better awoke to hear his husband moving restlessly about the place.

"What in the world are you doing?" she demanded.

"Taking out these screws so the bugs can fly in without making so much noise trying to find the holes," replied Jack.

All Wrong

"There," said the advertisement writer, as he tossed a piece of magazine copy on the boss's desk. "Is an advertisement containing an unanswerable argument."

Tossing back the copy unread, the boss said:

"Change it, for heaven's sake. We want a lot of answers to that ad."

Undergoes Operation

Pearl Breaks a well known N. & W. employee, when he is recovering from a severe surgical operation, which he

submitted to Thursday.

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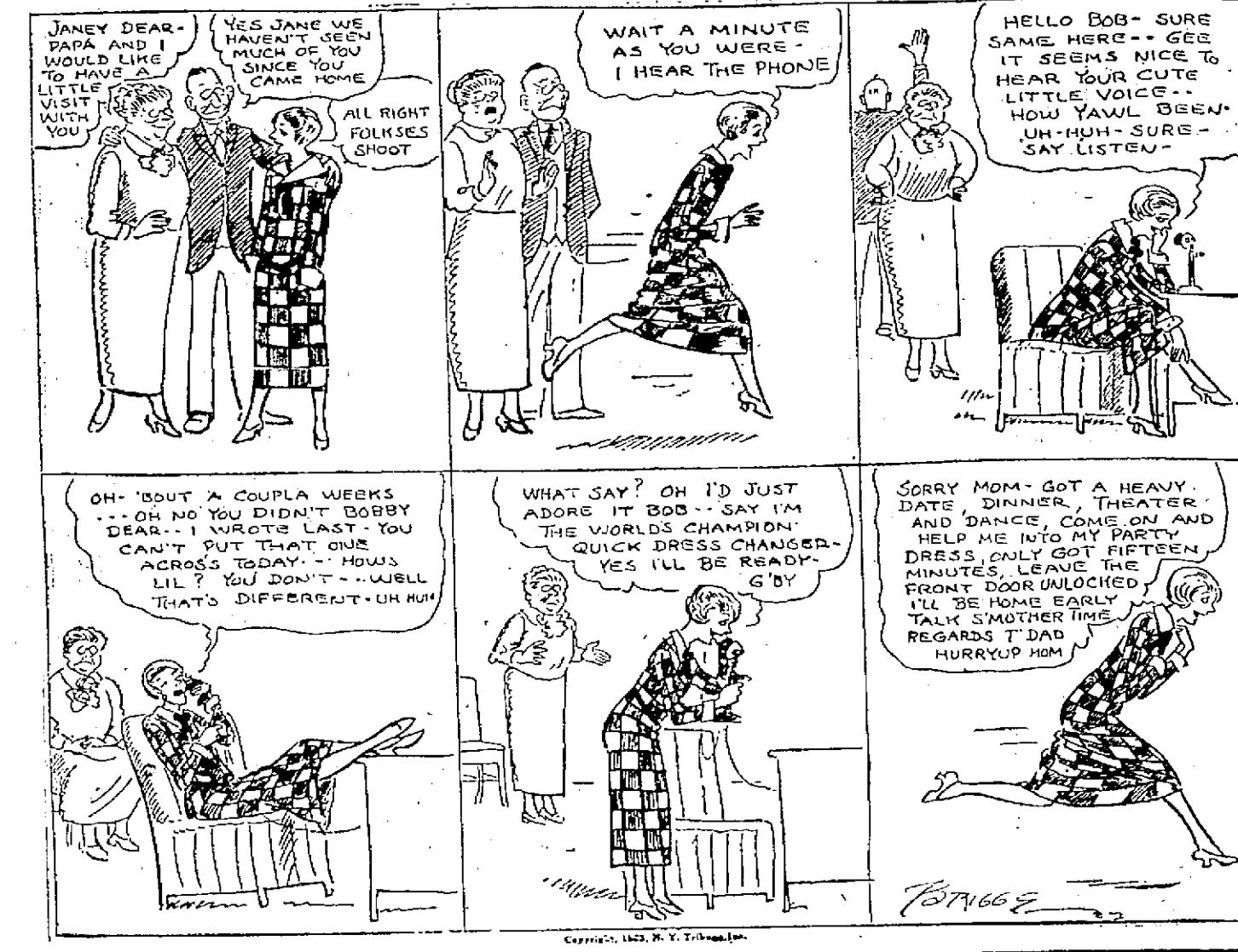
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG



POLLY AND HER PALS



HOME-FOR-THE-HOLIDAY-JUMPER JANE — BY BRIGGS



The Selfish Rooster

In a country district not a hundred miles from Richmond, Virginia, there is a man who several years ago gave his youngest son a sled for Christmas.

Much to the youngster's disappointment no snow fell that winter and the sled was reluctantly put away. The next year proved equally discouraging, but the third saw colder weather and one January day a few flakes began falling. Hearing a commotion in the yard, the father went out to investigate and found the youth caressing a rooster.

"What's all this for?" he demanded sternly.

"It's snowing," explained the boy, and can't you see that darned rooster is eating it up as fast as it comes down?"

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

AFTERMATH

By Berton Braley
WRITING some verse of a recent date.

In which I talked of "brand new slate,"

Or a "brand new page" and a "brand new score."

For nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

But that was before the bills came in—

As I run them through my fingers I realize, for my purse is thin, That the bygone year still lingers!

Or how can you speak of a year that's "new."

When last year's debts still follow you.

And all your mail is the same—to-wit,

A repetition of "Please remit?"

For that's the way when the bills come in.

And your fund in the bank's diminished.

You learn, as you plunge the hand-earned tin,

That the Old Year isn't finished.

I'd said, "That's over, and '23 is one of the things that used to be."

Alas, its chains are around my neck

For all my letters say, "Please send check."

In gods' slathers the bills come in.

As thick as the bees in clover.

And I'm stung—for the New Year may begin.

But the Old Year isn't over!

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Disinterested

Minister: "So you want to get married?"

Mild Mr. Shrimp: "Not particularly, but this lady does."

Second String

Canvasser: "Is the head of the house in?"

Mr. Meek: "Yes, my wife is out."

A Soft Snap

Wanted—Pipe organist, who can

also fill the position of auto mechanic

or stepno, and typist or bldg. custodian, or handy mechanic or under-

taker; a good steady position.

Box M-110200—Classified ad in the Oak-

land (Cal.) Tribune.

Comparison

The robin sounds a beggar's note

Where once the nightingale wa-

heard.

But he for whom no silver throat

Its liquid music ever stirred.

Deems robin still the sweetest bird

—Paul Lawrence Dunham

THE OLD HOME TOWN



It's Headwork That Wins

